NEW YORK, January 15 .- The speculation in

inscantal national property, oppered every hopeful prediction, and put their wagers on blight, accident or pastilence. The gigantic struggles between old Commodore Vanderblit and U. cle Dan'l, as Drew was called, are the big buy it in and deliver. The Commodore query bought the stock until he found that he had in his own hands all of the stock except 13,000 shares so that if Drew bought every share on the market he would still lack 27,000 shares of having enough would still lack 27,000 shares of having enough selfing short again. His partuer, Smith, sold selfing short again. mitted with his name.

William H. Vanderbilt while he is cold, unsym-

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It is a great mistake to credit Jay Gould with assisting seriously in the progress of the country, it is true that he has gaivanised several dull enterprises into life—but he has devised no solid scheme and linked his name permanently with no great development. Everything that he touches he times into stock-jobbing purposes, and yet shows so much cower that it makes his tack of serious and honest purpose simply crimical. He has appealed to the sense of fair play in the country three separate times in building up opposition to the telegraph monopoly, and each time just as he had established public confidence in his enterprise and had reached the point at which he could command his price, has sold out to the very monopoly he had preached the necessity of crushing.

No one now doubts that the American Union, from which business sentiment of the country hoped for so much, was started for no other purpose than running the gamut of speculation on the later of the surface of the monopoly had been developed to be the work of an incendiary. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

New York January 19.—The New York January 19.—The value of them was badly wrecked, came into line of the passengers severely cut and some of them was badly wrecked, and some of them was ba

No one now doubts that the American Union, from which business sentiment of the country hoped for so much, was started for no other purpose than running the gamut of speculation on the enoranous bulk of Western Union stock. Having served that purpose it is surrendered and Mr. Gould will now look for some new scheme with which to unsettle values that he may profit by the agitation. He sold out of the Union Pacific, with which he was going to organize a great trans-continental system as soon as he got it into such shape that he could force Vanderbilt into taking it He made millions in this speculation. He bought the stock at thirty cents, paid himself several dividends and then sold to Vanderbilt at several dividends and then sold to Vanderbilt at several dividends and then sold to Vanderbilt at several dividends and then sold to Vanderbilt at

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it in, feathered his nest again, by the very thing that his enemies though to crush him with. The cause of his quarrel with smith, his partner, gives some idea of the huge speculations of this man. In 1872 he and Augus intil his very hones cracked. On one occasion of the world 40,600 shares of Harlem "short"—that it would fall to lower figures, when he could my it in and deliver. The Commodore quietly ought the stock until he found that he had in ought the stock until he found that he had in ought the stock until he found that he had in ought the stock until he found that he had in ought the stock until he found that he had in ought the stock until he found that he had in ought the stock until he found that he had in the stock until he found that he had in the stock until he stock without having it. The stock of the submit to whatever price the pool chose to charge, in buying to cover their sales. But account the stock without having it. "short" had to submit to whatever price the pool chose to charge, in buying to cover their sales. But account to whatever price the pool chose to charge, in buying to cover their sales. But account to whatever price the pool chose to charge, in buying to cover their sales. But account to whatever price the pool chose to charge, in buying to cover their sales. But account to who had sold short were directors of the road. They at once held a meeting and issued \$11,00,000 of bonds convertidirectors, let them in with him, and then bought the entire lot of new stock (\$11,(00,000) making \$22,000,0.0 in all that he held, and then shoved the price up to 230, catching Smith and Drew for

building up of properties, by conservative and careful management, but by unscrupulous speculation and agitation. His path to wealth is marked by the wrecks of a thousand fortunes. He has at his back, no constituency of stockholders that he has enriched by wise handling of holders that he has curiched by wise handling of their property, but rather men that have been ruined by pinning their faith to his sleeves. A few years ago he was hardly reputable. He was the ishmelite of the street— the lobbyist, the schemer, the corruptor of judges, the pupil of Drew, the pal of Fisk, and the friend of Tweed. His wealth would not buy him social standing, and when he bought a place at Irvinton with I ludges, it is existent. on the Hudson, it is said that several gentlemen on the Hudson, it is said that several gentlemen thought of selling out and leaving the neighbor-hood. Now he is the master of the situation—the most powerful capitalist in America—bridging the gap between his and Vanderblit's millions if there is any such gap—by superior audacity and

was worth, and the answer has run from fifty up to one hundred millions. I suspect that the lat-ter is more nearly correct. He is very active and west and getting control of the stock, "squeezed" him to the tune of \$1,800,00. But Gould scorns to lock his millions up in investments. The Astors have real estate, Vanderbilt has gevernfrom business at forty-five years of age. He is too rich now to ever break and must be accepted as a permanency, but he'il find himseli floored many a time by betting against the country's

Western Union speculation are about \$8,000,000— and that his path to this consummation is, as and that his path to this consummation is, as usual, strewed with the shattered fortunes of his best friends. Ah, that Jay Gould! He's a cat! The good that he could do if he only turned his resources to straightforward developments is simply immeasurable. His name is worth millions to any enterprise, He wanted \$7,000,000 subscribed the other day to lay two new cable, and in two hours \$3,000,000 was offered him. How many Georgia Westerns this man could build, if he could only get himself to believe in honest progress, and material development.

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lard's hotel by the stinging retort made by Mr. Frank Gordon to a remark of Colonel Albert Lamar. It seems that Mr. Gordon joined a party of gentlemen of whom Col Lamar was one, and, after speaking to all present, took part in the general conversation. In a few moments Mr. Lamar made what Mr. Gordon considered an uncalled for reference to General Gordon, his father, and turning to Colonel Lamar he said, 'Well, sir, the utter absence of wit in that remark is only equalled by its audacous insolence." And, them, after saying "Good evening gentlemen," young Gordon left the party.

Judge Lochrane was here yesterday, as rosy as a June apple and as merry as a bird. He has a host of friends in Washington. Here he can always spend a week bappily in shaking hands and accepting the invitations which pour in upon him. This morning he left for New York, and thence goes on a brief visit to Canada.

The luckiest Atlanta boy I have seen yet is one on whom I called yesterday. After searching for him through the mazes of the great treasury building I was shown to the room where he "works." I pushed the blind door cautiously open and entered with the fread of a cat that I might not disturb a calculation which affected the national finance, or jostle the niet for the received the array of the great treasury building I was shown to the room where he "works." I pushed the blind door cautiously open and entered with the fread of a cat that I might not disturb a calculation which affected the national finance, or jostle the niet for the great of the great treasury building I was shown to the room where he is the proper in the spring the formation of him. He knew most of the secators all the floor of him. He knew most of the secators all the floor of him. He knew most of the secators all the built of gentle and the floor of him. He knew most of the secators all the floor of him. He knew most of the secators all the built of gentle and the floor of him. He knew most of the secators all the floor of him. He knew most of the secators all

nay 103.

The next vote was taken on Mr. Carlisle's substitute to the 5th actions, which p ovides that after the 1st of May, 1881, the 3 per centum bonds hall be only bonds receivable as security for national bank circulation or as security for the safe keeping of public money. It repeals section 4 of act of June 2u, 1874, and re-enacts sections 5159 and 5160 of the revised statutes. It was agreed to; yeas 187, nays 119.

The question then recurred on the final passage of the bull and it was passed; yeas 135, nays 125.

Adjourned.

nor will have until some time next moath to file his answer. He is very confident of the result.

"I did not invite the publication of my family troubles," he said, "but as it has been forced upon me, I will defend myself."

"Will you begin a counter suit for divorce?" he was asked.

Capetown.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, January 19—The Standard says: "We understand that the government and opposition are communicating in regard to the house of commons, in consequence of the apprehension that the coast guard ships in Ireland may be required for service at any moment. Their crews have been reinforced."

cashire have returned to work.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

In the house of commons this afternoon,
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Mr. Fosrier complained of Mr. Dawson's course, but he said the government was anxious to assimilate the franchise if possible. Several Irish members f Lowed Mr. Forster's remarks. A slightson so took place b-cause cries of "shut up" were raised while Mr. O Dwyer Gray, home ruler, member for Carlow, was speaking.

The debate was again adjourned.

Secetal dispatch to The Constitution.

in this city were surprised to-day by the announcement of the marriage of John B Gibeon, proprietor of the Gibson house, and Mrs Laura B. Reakirt, a wealthy Cincinnatt widow, sister of the late Charles Bodman. Gibson, who is widely known, was after the 1st of May, 1881, the 3 per centum bonds hail be only bonds receivable as security for the safe keeping of public money. It repeals sections 199 and 1869 of the revised statutes. It repeals settly made defendant in a suit for \$50,000 to be 199 and 1869 of the revised statutes. It was agreed to: yeas 187, mays 119.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The following is the full text of the bill as agreed to:

A bill to facilitate the refunding of the national debt. Be It emacted by the senate and hou e of representatives of the United States of America, it co gress assembled, that all existing providings of the law authorizing the refunding of the united states bearing a higher rate of interest than 4% per ceut per annum, which may hore after become redeemable, povided that in lieu of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act of the bound suthorized to be issued by the act.

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MEMPHIS, TENS.. January 19—A neat swincle was nipped in the bud, this afternoon, and the would-be perpetrator languishes in the station-house. The facts are as fullows: Early this morning, a young man, named Nathan Friedlander, called at the office of S. Katzenberger's Sons, and asked if they had a telegram for him. He was handed one which had just been received, and which instructed him to draw on his father in New Orleans for two hundred dollars through the Messrs Katzenbergers. The telegram was signed Samuel Friedlander, who is the father of the young man, and who has business relations with the Messrs Katzenbergers. The firm had also received a telegram from New Orleans, authorizing the payment of the draft. The appearance of young Friedlander aroused the suspicion of the firm, and wishing to remove all doubts, they told him to call this afternoon. In the meantime a dispatch was forwarded to Sam uel Friedlander, asking if they should pay a draft on him for the amount stated. A reply was soon forthcoming saying the telegram with his signature was a forgery, and not to pay his son anything. The police were notified, and when young Friedlander called this afternoon for the money, he was taken in charge. He confesses to have forged his father's signature to both telegrams directed to himself and Messrs. Katzunbergers. He left New Orleans yesterday, and had a friend to forward the telegrams this morning from the crescent city.

CHARLESTON, January 19.—Miss Bessie Wents, daughter of William Wents, living near Prosperity, in Newberry county, this state, was brutaily outraged and murdered on Monday evening, while going from her brother's house to her home. Two negroes named Spearman and Fair were arrested on suspicion and lodged in the guard house. They confessed their guilt, and last night a body of men took them out to lynch them. Spearman was shot to death on the spot where the crime was committed. Fair made his escape but was recaptured to-day and hanged near Prosperity, by a crowd of whites and blacks.

The unfortunate victim was twenty-two years old, and was a beautiful and excellent young woman. The verdict at the inquest to-day was that she came to her death by being choked and by other outrages committed by Spearman and Fair.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

St. PETERSBURG, January 19.-Genera

instant as follows: On the night of the A Continuous Rain.

New Orleans, January 19.—It has been raining continuously since 4 p.m., at times very hard. Reports from the conducty show that the roads through the state and Mississippl, are simost impassable for vehicles in the movement of produce and merchandise. The business of the interior towns are at a standauli.

New Orleans, January 19.—The total rainfall for twelve hours from 3 p.m. yesterday to 3 a.m. to day was 41.10 inches.

Columbus, O., January 19.—Secretary Sherman has noulfied Governor Foster that the will secopt his hospitality during his proposed visit here. The secretary will arrive at noon and go at once to the governor's house to lunch. He will hold a general reception in the senate chamber to morrow evening.

SENATE SCRAMBLES

NO. 186

INDULGED IN BY ANXIOUS PATRIOTS.

A Protracted Contest in Tennessee, With Probabilities Fairly Demoratic-Municipal Legislation in Arkansas-John Kelly Chief of Tammany.

NASHVILLE, January 19.-An attempt was made in the house on the part of the repub licans yesterday, to present the majority

TO THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Ex-Gevernor Sprague Promises Racy Daveler ments Concerning Essees and Kate—A Sulter While Under Sult—The Last of the Seven.

New York, January 19.—Ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, has been in the city for a few days in consultation with his counsel, General Roger A. Pryor, and preparing his answer to the divorce suit of his wife, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. The suits was begun in Rhode Island, and the governor will have until some time next month to file his answer. He is very confident of the place work as the standard says:

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The fith ballot for United States senator was taken to-day, and stood: Bailey, 21; 1; Taylor, 2; Smith, 5; Marks, 6; Martin Bright, 2; Edwards, 2; James, 1; Thompson, 5, and Muse, 4. The convention then

took a recess until to morrow. The Stewart case was taken up in the house to-day and the record in the case read, with accompanying affidavits. It tends to show that a large number of fraudu-

any moment. Their crews have been reitforced."

In the house of commons this morning the debate on the iddress in response to the queen's speech was resumed. After some discussion Mr. Justin McCarthy asked leave to withdraw the amendment agreed upon by the home ruters in its present form. Mr. Forster, chief secretary of Ireland, objected, because the amendment was weakly supported. Mr. McCarthy denied this, and the debate was proceeded with. The amendment was ultimately objected to by a vote of 301 to to 37. The debate was then adjurned. The Hague formation of a Dutch rifle corps has been reactly dupon to assist the Boers in the Tansvaal. The American discussing the vote says: "The vote, for senator, showed two things. very clearly. First, there is not the slightest danger of the election of a republican. Second, it will be a long balloting in which patience and good temper will be required. f disturbance.
In the vote in the house of commons last dence reposed in democrats, and above all night by which the amendment to address agreed upon by the homerulers, was rejected, those members who voted in the things we are rejoiced to know, without regard to any question, that no Tennessean iors about men, and a long struggle, that is roting.

The Morning Post says, "We understand early settlement, we are comforted with the that if the coercion bills are obstructed the government will ask the house to take the matter into its own hands with a view of reflection that protracted balloting has al-ways, heretofore, resulted in satisfying the public mind with an able and creditable representative." erminating the obstruction."

A large body of striking miners in Lau-

ALBANY, N. Y., January 19.—The senate and assembly met in joint session this evening and declared Thomas C. Platt duly elected senator for six years from the 4th of next March.

NEW YORK, January, 19.—The Tammany Committee on prevails allow the this party. In the house of commons the member for Mr. Charles Dawson, liberal member for Carlow, moved an amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech, praying for the assimilation of the English and Irish borough franchise. He spoke in a rambling manner for an hour and fifty minutes, and was several times called to order.

Mr. Foster complained of Mr. Dawson's course, but he said the government was anxious to assimilate the franchise if possible. Several Irish members f lowed Mr. Forster's remarks. A slight sc-ns took place for the same for the several problem of the

house, in separate session yesterday, cast its vote for S. J. R. McMillan for United States senator. The action of the two houses will be ratified in joint session to day.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHERLING, January 19—The democrats

Special dispatch to The Countries of the Dublin, January 19—In the court of the queen's bench to-day, at the trial of traversers, Mr. Richard Adams, of the counsel for the defense, spoke in behalf of Messrs. Sullivan and Sheridan. He ridiculed the prosecution as a failure. Mr. Laws, the attorney general, having withdrawn the principal count of the indictment, the principal count of the indictment, the principal count of the indictment, the many contributions of the countries of the same of the school countries.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
London, January 19.—A dispatch from Rome to the Daily Telegraph says: The French ambassador to Italy has informed the foreign office here that M. Bartholemy St. Hilaire, French minister of foreign affairs, withdraws the proposal of France to the School question.

ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, January 19.—Senator Terry, of Pulaski, introduced in the senate this morning a bill providing for the division of all cities in this state into local improvement districts, with commissions to build

CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, January 19—In the joint assembly of the two houses of the legislature to-day, the action of each house yesterday was proclaimed, whereupon General James R. Hawley was declared elected United States senator for six years.

MAINE.

Augusta, January 19.—In the joint convention of the legislature to-day Eugene Hale was formally declared elected United

Naw York, January 19—The directors of the Western Union telegraph company met to-day to ratify the agreement by which this company will become consolidated with the Atlantic end facilities and American Union telegraph company says:

"The agreement and become to be unuanimously ratified by the American Union and Western Union boards, and will be by the Atlantic and racific board this evening. The board considers it still unfluished bu-iness, and only the general outlines already known will be given the public." The stockholders will meet on the stoff perfect until the stockholders ratify it.

A Jewish Wedding. MOBILE. Ala., is full of tramps. FLORIDA state fair opens in Jacksonville on the 25th of January. THE marriages in A'abama last year amounted to 6,540 whites, and 4,900 blacks.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New Orleans, January 19.—The first year of the cotton in ure bi-liness in the New Orleans cotton exchange closed to-day. The total saccofficially reported were \$207,100 bales; in addition to which there were about \$500,000 bales not reported. Only two failures cecurred during the year and both were for insignificant sums.

Grant in Albany.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.
Loxdon, January 19.—The Truth says that the marriage of the Baroue s Burdette-Coutts to Mr. ashmead Bartiett, will take place one day next.

bushels of corn.

An alligator between five and six feet long in a dormant state, with its head sticking up through an si-bole in the ice, was found in a pond at Nashrille a few days ago.

COLONEL SLOSS and Major Peters, of Birmingham, Ala, bought's small tract of mineral land in Biount county. Alsbams, and soon after Major Peters sold his half for 310,000 to a Memphys

THE grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons

Ar the close of the war there were only two

### The Constitution.

Never in our history has a reftable, first class newspaper here so essentially needed by the Southern people as at present. Never has THE CONSTITUTION been as thored and so fully prepared to ful

While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions.

Lyery Conztan and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read The CONSTITUTION in one of its editions. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-office, Decemb 7 11, 1879. ATLANTA GA. JANUARY 20, 1884. THE prevailing rain storm extends to all sections of the south. The roads are almost impassable, and trade is stagnant.

however, change the situation wonder-THE alleged fast mail is still very feeble and very uncertain. The Atlanta and Charlotte division of the line is all right; but, Mr. Terrill, are you quite sure that the Richmond and Danville part of the combination is doing its best day a'ter day to make connection at Charlotte with

the train bound for Atlanta? of Indiana, Hawley of Connecticut, Bayard of Delaware, Jones of Florida, Platt of New York, Hale of Maine, Conger of Michigan and Cockrell of Missouri. Just at this writing it is extremely uncertain who will represent Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia. The contests also becoming warm.

THE provisions of the new funding bill as it will leave the house are given in the columns devated to Washington news The bill, thanks to the democrats of the house, calls for a three per cent loan, and leaves the debt so that it can be redeemed at the convenience of the govthe bill-will be 1-10s, bearing three per cent interest.

AFTER making provision for Nevada and Delaware, the apportionment bill state is entitled to nine representatives, and that there is 48,911 left as an unrepresented fraction. This will be the case if the number of representatives is 301. An addition of nine members would probably give Georgia an additional representative. T ese are facts that the ers from the state sho with an eye of business.

The two new treaties with Coina which were negotiated in Pekin last November S cretary Evarts, and in a short time our statesmen in that distinguished body will begin to hammer away upon them -some way what Mr. George conceives to rp nights practicing stupidity with the because they are moved by the spirit of be the remedy. We are glad to see that a senat, some because they think it is youd all question this is the most not due to their constituents to chip in and worthy book on political economy that has discuss matters that they know nothing appeared during the century. Mr. George about, and others because they want to is nothing of a controversialist. He apget the whole thing out of the way. We proaches the grave problems of political are not disposed to deal unjustly with our public men, but the recent injection of the Panama canal question shows of what chear practical companies the result fearlessly. He teare away all that is confusing, and makes it what cheap material some of our states-

This all is on to the Panama canal dis-Chinaman is objectionable. He is not of their sort. He will not fight, or loaf around the streets, or drink whisky. On the contrary, ue is thrifty, industrious, economical and steady. He works for what he can get, be it ever so little, and manages to save even from that. He comes over to better his condition and he goes about it in a quiet and an effectual way that is exceedingly galling to the hoodlams. It is charged against him series of the Appletons. It is to be applied Chinaman is objectionable. He is not paper covers and the price is 75 cents. that ne will not become a citizen, that he wholly to the price and not to the contents works for ridiculously low wages, and that he refuses to assimilate with our sense is their chief characteristic. habits and customs. But in a free counedge of America is bounded by his experience on the Pacific coast, should have | matic in the highest sense. Price \$1 00. no desire to become a citizen. Our to maintain their self-respect, and unless we can show them some happier developments of American citizenship than the persecutions to which they are subfected by the hoodlum element of California, we should not feel at all surprised

We have no particular sympathy or These designs are in some respects happily respect for the Chinese, for they ought conceived, but the engravings are an unsucto be shrewd enough and bold enough cessful attempt on the part of workmen of to hold their own; but we have still less the old school to catch the flavor of the new. for the loafers and hoodlums who the result is singularly infelicitous, though pursue and persecute them, and none in what respect we are not able to point out. at all for the miserable demagogues who do not hesitate to appeal and wolve of burlesque that is not without pander to the most viciously danger-ous elements in society. We will not be misunderstood, therefore, when we have a keen scent for timely topics, will shortly issues novel, treating of the Indian regotiated seem reasonable and desirable.

The spirit of demagogy which suggested way. The title of the book is not yet an-

the appointment of commissioners on the part of this country does not seem to have extended to the appointees; and if it did, it has been very cleverly and effectually eliminated by the Chinese diagram of many kinds, all interest.

In Syria, before entering the house of a friend, it is customary for all persons to leave their shoes at the door. With such beautiful oliciked stockings now generally worn, it is a wonder that the women of the reflectually eliminated by the Chinese diagram of many kinds, all interest.

ment has recognized the right of the govlimit, and suspend the introduction into this country of Chinese labor, but in all other respects the subjects of China are guaranteed free intercourse with us. The Chinese now here are to be he Chinese now here are to be lowed to stay, and a stipulation, at noded to protect them from he persecutions of our Christian ivilization, guarantees them the treatment accorded to subjects of the most avored nations. The second treaty is a commercial one, and decidedly favorable of the United States. This government agrees to prohibit the opium trade so far as it is concerned, which is an excellent thing to do; and there is an agreement that if an American citizenhasa grievance against a Chinaman in China, the case will be tried by Chinese officials, and the case may be watched by a representative of plaintiff's nation. If an American is defendant in a case, it will be tried by American officials. Both countries agree not to impose any higher tonnage or other not to impose any higher tonnage or other and interest and adventure among the strange people, and contains much food for thought among our intelligent and "civilized" citizens. It is rather encourages the missionary scheme of closel Bryan, of which sonative has agree to file the prospect of the United States. This government agrees to prohibit the opium trade so far as it is concerned, which is an excellent that if an American citizenhasa grievance against a Chinaman in China, the case will be tried by Chinese officials, and the case may be watched by a representative of plaintiff's nation. If an American is defendant in a case, it will be tried by American officials. Both countries agree not to impose any higher tonnage or other not in the propagation. It is further not to impose any higher tonnage or other not impose the propagation. It is further not to impose any higher tonnage or other not include the propagation of th allowed to stay, and a stipulation, re newspaper.
Weile THE CONSTITUTION will carry the int-nded to protect them from the persecutions of our Christian favored nations. The second treaty is a agrees to prohibit the opium trade so far not to impose any higher tonnage or other duties upon the ships or products of each toan are imposed on the ships and products of other nations. This summary

would be incomplete if we failed to append a paragraph from the A week of dry sunny weather would, the Cninese memorandum of commissioners made in the early stages of the negotiation. It shows beyond all question that even the heathen Cuinee is not too dull to appreciate the fact that under our system a great question may be dealt with unhappily by a parcel of arrant demagogues: in many years of Chinese emigration to Califor-ia a nundred lines of enterprise have arise, and

to mass) years of uniness emigration to Califor nile a hundred iness of emergene have arise, and on mercial activity has developed to an immense extend. The Chaese have given a large amount of meir later to your peops, and the centents of that labor to your country have certainly not seen few. But now, because the Chinese do good work for small remu cration, i.e. rabbic are making complaints Stoce the amount paid to the laborer is small, the employer is able to saye more, and nance the benefit still mures to the citizens of the United states. This would seem to be lair reasoning the world over.

Our commissioners were inclined to bluster over the plain supportation that has been appeared to the commissioners.

bluster over the plain suggestion that the clamors of the hoodlums had prevailed in Texas, New Jersey and Wisconsin are in congress; but the heathen Chinee smiled and allowed the subject to drop, and we may as well follow his example. Notes of New Books.

From Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., we have Endymion," Lord Beaconsfield's recent novel. All the critics have had something o say of this book, which has been the lit erary sensation of the season, but few of them have advertised it as shallow and ernment. The democrats generally favor pretentious, and still fewer have taken the a low-rate short-term bon l. The new pains to point out its vicious moral. And certificates-if the senate does not change yet these things stand out (as we say in Georgia) like a pot leg. They cannot escape even a careless reader. From beginning to the end the volume preaches the gospel of self and selfishness. In this respect alone is "Endymion" ren a kab e, and introduced by Mr. Cox, provides for the for the sake of literature we trust it will distribution of 299 members among 49,- remain unique. We have not space here 061,046 people, or one to every 164,418. to review the development and spothecais of If we divide the population of Georgia- personal greed and ambition which con-1.528,673 -by this ratio, we find that the stitute the chief interest of the book, but after all, the severest criticism that could be indulged in is the simple statement that

the noble author caricatures Thackerayhis master in everything save the culture The Appletons have also reissued Mr Henry George's remarkable volume on "Progress and Poverty" in cheap form. this book is an inquiry into the cause o industrial depressions, and of increase of wealth; and i is something more than a mere inquiry, for it sets forth in an entirely fearless fourth edition has been demanded; for, beeconomy in the modest guise of an enquirer after the truth. He submits them all to the test of argument and discussion, and anclear and simple; and not the least remarkable feature of a remarkable book is the

This all is on to the Panama canal dis-cussi n and the Monroe doctrine is not George is a man of imagination—using an inapt one, since the major part of all that term in its highest sense-and he this clamor over the presence of the Chi- is thus enabled to invest the questions nese in this country is as stupida farce as demagogues ever played. The secret of it all is that there are a parcel of lazy thriftless sand-lot loafers on the Pacific thriftless sand-loafers on thriftless sand-loafers on thriftless sand-loafers on thriftless s thriftless sand-lot loafers on the Pacific coast whose votes are valuable to the so-called statesmen. On election days, when industrious citizens are to be crowded away from the polls, or when fraid is away from the polls, or when fraud is fore, is not necessary to an appreciation of necessary, or when a riot is convenient, Mr. George's book. Its appearance marks these loaders are a very valuable and in-fluential class to the partisans of and conditions which have been made clear the political organization to which by this remarkable investigation are not to they may chance to belong To be blown away or even lightly treated by these loafers and hoodlums the the professors. The edition before us is in

hoodlums. It is charged against him series of the Appletons. It is to be applied

From Charles Scribner's Sons we have try, whose business is that? By what right do loafers and hoodlums assume which gives the title to this neatly bound to the five others all people—heathen or otherwise—who immigrate to this country? It is small sidering that English is not the native wonder that the Chinaman, whose knowlinterest that is buman and therefore dra-The same publishers send us "Sir William statesmen should deal as ten ler y as they can wish the anxiety of decent heathen ward S Holden, of the United States naval observatory at Washington. This volume is a study rather than a biography, and the enthusiasm which suggested and completed it, is upheld by a style which is at once

it, is upheld by a style which is at once scholarly and simple. The price of the volume is \$150.

Mossrs Lee & Shepara, Boston, send us a mey steriously disappeared within a few somewhat luxurious edition of "Home "Sweet Home," by John Howard Payne, with designs by Miss L. B. Humph ey. These designs are in some respects happily conceived, but the engravings are an unsuccessful attempt on the part of workmen of cessful attempt on the part of workmen of the old school to catch the flavor of the new the result is singularly infelicitous, though in what respect we are not able to point out.

Messrs J. S Ogitive & Co. New York, send us "A Bid Bays." Diary," a little volume of burleagus that is not without real humor.

Fords, Howard & Hulbert, who seem to baye as well.

The Rev. Brooke Hereford, the well would make a keen scent for timely topics, will shortly issues are stored to the book is not yet an impact of the most prolified being the part of way. The title of the book is not yet an impact of the most prolified by the way and the network of the ladian question in both a realistic and a romartie may and question in both a realistic and a romartie way. The title of the book is not yet an illness that his bour is never too long.

And Crawley all the lean. While which the streets is the great question to-day. Bayes the period to the person have a time feet fashion. The subscription set on foot throughout Germany falled to provide the funds by \$75,000, and it is this amount which the king has furnished to provide the funds by \$75,000, and it is this amount which the king has furnished to provide the funds by \$75,000, and it is the funds by if they hesitated about joining in the riot which we inherited from the founders of "Sweet Home," by John Howard Payne,

In the first treaty, the Chinese govern-

and incidents of many kinds, all interesting and all authentic. It presents their own notions of things, largely in their own words, gives the reader virtually a free acernment of the United States to regulate, cess to their homes, papers, mementoes, and treasured charms, and in the grap! for use of fiction makes known many signifiant facts, and depicts many characteristic fancies of theirs, not familiar to the public. the story is full of the interest of life, love and adventure among the strange people, and contains much food for thought among

> his approval the Colorado statesman would be recognized. If Mr. Randall had begun this system earlier in the season, perhaps he might have been enabled to spare the country a good deal of unnecessary. stated that Mr. Randall wanted to examine ountry a good deal of unnecessary pain. SCHURZ will be chiefly remembered among iano players as the man who performed a

fantasie while his agents robbed the Poncas.

Old man Christiancy is to be informed

Tenth week... OLD man Christiancy is to be informed that he can't proceed against his wife for livorce until he pays up alimony now due and goes down into his breeches for wit ness' fees. It is a very curiously organized urt that will thus dare to trifle with the feelings of an aged republican statesman. Ir there were no railroads tapping the arden of Eden, it follows, as a matter of ourse, that neither Eve nor Adam had a

WHITTAKER's ears will have cost, the taxpayers of the country somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000 before they are neighborhood of \$15,000 before they are withdrawn from the stage—and they are not larger or longer than the average republican ears either. This shows what an expensive affair it would be should the entire republican party conclude to have its ears trimmed down to the regulation size.

Baltimore Gazette.

Senator Saulsbury is quite right in his intention to press for a vote on the Kellogg question. I Kellogg is entitled to the seat he holds let the sent formally say so; if not, the sconer some one who really represents the state of Louistana to the wall, is seated the better it will be for the regulation of the United States senate. Let un have a vote, gentlemen.

JAMES REDPATH says that he is no Enishman. In order that two nations may be relieved from all embarrassment, we gladly state that Redpath is not an Ameri-

THE New York Tribune complains bitterly of the outcome of the Hull Bisbee contest in congress. As we have remarked previously, the organs will have occasion to weep freely and frequently in the years to come over the partisan precedents estabished by their own party. Only in this way can the unities of the North American continent be preserved.

THERE seems to be some little trouble between Wade Hampton and the editor of the

"the old rebel element." But even a metropolitan daily can't be the organ of two men. Let the Tribune choose between Gareld and Gould, and place its choice at its mast head, as they sav in Ohio. THE statement is made that Mr. Hayes

has not given anything to the poor this

ight hundred offices recently hestower upon political pauners from Ohio? THE Nation doesn't want Blaine to be ecretary of state, because he has never sat Noodles. As a republican will occupy the because he is thoroughly American in his

dapdoodle of the Noodles. ARTHUR and his side-whiskers are about THE Springfield Republican says Walt Whitman's prose style is bad. Are we to nderstand that it is worse than his party If it is, a commodious asylum should prepared for the accommodation of the

views and training. We are tired of the

## NEWSPAPER NOTES.

THE Gainesville Eagle is renewing the vivacity of its long-lost youth.

MESSES B. S. WALKER and W. J. Ray have be MR. TALMAGE RICHARDS, a young man who ha long been connected with the Covington Star, has become associate editor of that paper. The Star is one of the brightest of local papers, and we doubt not that Mr. Richards will add to its inter-

### IN GENERAL.

-The "Shipton prophecy" scare is war -Queen Victoria made \$4,000 from her tock farm last year. The American turkey, English poulterers say, tastes better than any English fed

bird.

-It is no disgrace to be poor, but poverty effectually bars any man from buying a seat in the United States senate.

-London Truth says that Germans who are poor are not ashamed of their poverty, and that those who are rich are not ostentations. The Boston Globe says "the hens are in

—The Boston Globe says the nens are in perihelion and eggs are forty-eight cents a dozen. It's about time Macduff began to ay on again.

—In a few short months the girls, forgetding all about the cold weather, will be
dunting around for picnic grounds where
there are no fences to climb.

there are no fences to climb.

—"Ob, that's one of his failings," remarked a business man when he was told that a competitor had again succumbed to the pressure of hard times.

—Miss Maude, a daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is said to be a great belle and beauty. She does not care for suffrage, but delights in shopping and dancing. The late Joseph F Armour, of Chicago, made a bequest of \$100,000 in his will to establish a mission church in the most thickly inhabited part of that city. The obstituacy, observes a London journalist, with which old smokers cling to life or Chro is really marvelous; they seem altogether impurity to ignore the fact that tobacco is a deadly

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shail be introduced into this country.

—Camden place, Chiselburst, will not pass to an obscure tenant when the empress quits it. Mr. Leopold Rothschild has leased it. The last millionaire who had if, Mr. Thomson Bonar, was murdered there. Few houses have had more remarkable occupants. Camden, the antiquary, and Pratt (Lord Camden), the successful lawyer, who took his title from it, were predecessors of the ex-emperor.

Bernhardt to sate. Chicago Letter to Courier-Journal

Total for ten weeks ...... Democracy Will Endure. San Francisco Examiner, dem. San Francisco Examiner, dem.

So long as the people of the United States retain the power of self government so long will the democratic party and re and maintain its hold on the hearts of the masses. It belongs to them, it is part of them, and is recognized by them as their champion, defender and friend. So long, therefore, as the United States of America, in form and in fact, remain a republic, in which the people exercise the powers of self-government, so long will the democratic party endure, because the principles of that party are the fundation upon which the whole fabric of self-government is founded.

### The Senate Should Act.

The South's Road to Glory.

Vicksburg Herald.

The census shows that notwithstanding the difficulties under which it labored the south in creased wonderfully in population in the last teryears. If the relations between the races can be stablished on a basis of justice to all, with intelligence and capacity to rule, and the co-operation of the general government secured, our sunn land will enter on an ear of progress that will astonish the old blundering bourbons. Pittsburg Dispatch

The caucus was originally instituted to expedit business. Of late years it has become a stuchamber affair to enable political schemers whip men wno dared to think for themselves is helpless submission to a majority secured by is and foul means. It is an institution which it toroughly bad, and the coner it is finally deroughly bad, and the sooner yed the better for the public The Mother of Governors.

Charleston News and Courier. stitute the chief interest of the book, but any intelligent reader thereof will have no difficulty in tracing them for himself. In an artistic sense "Edymion" may be said to be feeble and inadequate. Perhaps, after all, the severest criticism that could the severest criticism t

> When we look over the list of would-be senator ore than ever satisfied with the limitation the stricts the number elected from each state

The Luck of Odd Numbers. New York Sun.

Mr. S. S. Cox is perhaps a believer in the luck
of odd numbers. At all events, he favored in the
outsey esseteday, not 30), but 301 members, as the
new basis of apportionment for congress.

Boston Herald.

For sale cheap-one governor's address. To be sold for no fault, but only because the owner has no use for it. Address D. F. Davis, East lorinth, Me.

Returns to His First Love. Please send me The Daily Constitution ided another paper for the last three months are been sick of the change ever since.

A Degrading Spectacle in Prospect Boston Post.

General Grant is growing bald. We shall soon forced to the degrading spectacle of an exception of the control of Why Does He Pile It Up? Cleveland Leader.

Cieveland Leager.

Jay Gould's wealth is said to have reached point beyond any accurate computation. Yet a he will get when he comes to die will be a coffin That Explains It. The new secretary of the navy is an Ohio may vaccination. He lives near the Ohio river.

Another Wing Needed. Springfield Republican, rep. The federal senate ought to have an annex is which to put Conger, Hale and Platt. A Refuge for Millitonaires.

Syracuse Herald, ind.

A house of refuge for American million -Thirty four years of constantly increa ing use have established a reputation for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup second to no similar preparation. It relieves instantly and cures all Coughs, Colds, etc.

—"Cherry Ripe," the pretty picture in the Christmas number of the London Graphic, which has been conspicuously shown in shop windows here, is from a painting by Mr. Millais of the little daughter of the manager of the Graphic, who paid \$10.000 for it. Even at this price, the profit on its reproduction has been enormous.

-Mr. William Lowery, foreman Suffolk —Mr. William Lowery, foreman Suffolk manufacturing company, 592 Washington street, Boston, thus spoke of the way it works: One of our men had been suffering with severe pains in the side and back for some time. He used a number of remedies without relief, and at lest was persuaded to try St. Jacobs Oil, which entirely cured him. I can highly recommend it, as by its use several other of our employes have been cured.

-Mr. Frederick DeBary, of the New York —Mr. Frederick DeBary, of the New York house of G H Mumm & Co., owns an estate at Enterprise, Florida, on which are two large orange groves. He owns three steamboats, running on the Upper St steamboats, running on the Upper St. rying the mails there, a distance of 21 miles. His new boat is named the DeBarwhich commenced running on Saturdal

—A reliable savings bank. One box of Dr. Tutt's Pills will save you many dollars in doctors' bit's. They will surely cure Chill and Fever, Dyspepsia, Disordered Liver or Bowels, Sick Headache, Jaundice or Chronic Constipation, and expel every impurity from the system.

—King Louis of Bavaria is go desirous of seeing Wagner's opera of "Barsifal" on the stage, that he has ou of his own purse made up the sum necessary to its production in perfect fashion. The subscription set on foot throughout Germany failed to provide the funds by \$75,000, and it is this amount which the king has furnished.

County Affairs.

Annual Statement of C. M. PAYNE, County A MILL AND FARM, Treasurer of Fulton County, Georgia. | Section | Sect February.

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Dear Sir-Above y-u will find a statement of amounts received and paid out by me for the receding year. The Books of Record and Vouchers appertaining thereto are at your disposal for exceeding year. The Books of Record and Vouchers appertaining thereto are at your disposal for exceeding year. The Books of Record and Vouchers appertaining thereto are at your disposal for exceeding the only a special part of the part It is ordered, that the foregoing report be published one time in The Atlanta Constitution, daily and weekly, in conformity to law. This January 18th, 1881.

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600 may27-dly thur sat thes Awkyl sow my read mat —Senator McDonald, of Indiana, was de-feated for the empty honor of the caucus nomination of his party on Saturday, re-ceiving only 19 votes to 32 for Lieutenant-Governor Gray. Senator McDonald, Mr. Hendricks and all the great leaders of the Indiana democracy are said to have lost their popularity. The young democrats now propose to run the party in the state

Why will You Die? Or suffer, or lie sick in bed for days, simply because you neglect to be warned of im pending danger by your Headaches, gloomy despondent feelings and sallow complexion Live, be well and be cheerful by takin H. H. P. 109 aug9 dly -President Porter, at the Yale dinner in

Cincinnati last week, explained why Ohio is becoming the mother of presidents. Not alone from its eastern blood, he said, and the intermixture of Scotch and Irish, but on account of the institutions of learning so liberally scattered all over the state. He believed that to this fact, more perhaps than to any other, is due the pre-eminence that Obio maintains in furnishing the naion with leading mes.

Charles C. Frary, of Adrian, Michigan, says: To my complete surprise, I obtained a good night's rest, the first night I wore an "Only Lung Fad." I have suffered from Asthma for years. See advertisement, nov13—d6m tues thur sat &wky6m M nov13—d6m tues thur sat &wky6m M

—A London paper says it is probable that the Tenth Hussars, on their return from India, will be made a household regiment, and quartered permanently in or near London. The want of a light regiment of household cavalry has been long felt, and can be supplied none too soon. The great social question will, therefore, soon be whether, if stationed in the metropolis, the Tenth will conde-cend to dance. "The Tenth don't dance." supercilliously uttered by a "hewling swell" of the corps, when a lady at a country ball proposed presenting him to a partner, has passed into a proverb in England.

No mirror ever yet threw back

in England.

No mirror ever yet threw back
A more repulsive sight,
Than teeth that are decayed and black;
Or one more pure and bright
Than rows of pearls, that all may vaunt
Who put their faith in SOZODONT.

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— James G. Fair, who will succeed Sharon as senator from Nevada, is a jolly good fellow, round, well-fed and ruady, with hearty manners, and the habit of never disagreeing with you in his opinions. In Nevada he is called "Slippery Jim," no doubt because, like Jay Gould, he listens to what is said to him and gives no one any idea of what he going to do himself. There is many a worse man than Fair. He is very rich and very charitable. He spends his money freely, but will not allow himself to be imposed upon. His wife is a charming lady, and he has a nice family of children.

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Postponed Sale. THE VACANT LOTS ON WASHINGTON attreet advertised to be sold the first Tuesday in January were not sold on account of inclement weather. They will be sold at the court house the first Tuesday in February at II o'clock. Titles perfect. Call and examine them.

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O MILES FROM FLOWERY BRANCH, ON

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T WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON Tuesday afternoon, the 25th instant, at three o'clock sharp, one lot \$1\frac{1}{2}\text{x}\$139 feet on the corner of Thompson and Hunter street, now occupied by J. H. Mathews as a lumber yard. These are first-class central business lots. Will be sold without reserve, with unquestionable titles, for cash. G. W. ADAIR. 399 jan16 d5t-16 18 29 23 25

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WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION To gheat bidder, at12 o'clock m., January 26th Will SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
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on the premises, corner of Gay and Clinch streets,
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Ty's Office, January 17, 1881.—Lawis Colfield
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AMERICUS, January 18—An adjourned term of Sumer-uperior court is now in session here several attorneys from other polinic are in attendance, Atomey-deneral Clifford Anderson amough the number. The familiar face of Judge W. Fresson of his physical control of the proposition of the corone of the sum of the polinic from for the polinic proposition.

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WILL RESUME EXERCISES ON Monday, January 8, 1881. I am thankful for the liberal patrouage received from the good peeple of Atlanta, and promise to use every effort in future to make this school thorough and effectual. Parties having some to educate will please confer with me at once, as it is much better to enter students on the first day.

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HENRY SELIZER, nov24—dly ks priloc] isible.
This circular was not sent to Fred. Bell & Co., shom they know handle every Stewart Machine ent into the states of Georgia, Alabama, South arolloa and Florida, but only to retail dealers, shom they hope to scare off from selling the only nachine that has a right to the form and orna nentation of the Sloger, but does not care to use, and is in no case sought to be sold under the flower name. If the Singer Company fire sincere in their warnings, let them proceed against the undersigned. We challenge toem to do so. Our office is exactly opposite their's. In Atlanta, and they know where to find us—although they frequently fell parties exclus the Siewart office that they don't know where it is. For the benefit of our short sighted Singer Iriends we append our name and address.

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mar4-dly MEETINGS. from the tarracks will be present. We hope all "Judea and Jerusalem" and the region rotont will attend the rich banquet in store

THE RAIN STORM COTTON, middling uplands, closed in Liverpool

The Flood-Gates of Heaven Turned
esterday, at 69-18; in New York, 11 13-150; in
Loose on Us. For the past few weeks Atlanta has had such a spell of bad weather as rarely visits this second About nine inches of snow came, and scarcely has there been a day of sunshine since. The mud which followed the snow dight changes in temperature.

Daily Weather Report.

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ENVALL HOUS, JANUARY 19, 10:31, such a spell of bad weather as rarely visits
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> has not visited Atlanta within twelve year TURNER-ECHOLS. Brilliant Wedding Near Covington Yesterday Adds Another Rare Gem to Atlanta's society List. Yesterday evening at 3 o'clock Mr. W.

G. Turner, of this city, was married to Miss

Addie Echols of Covington, Rev. A. G. Haygood officiating. Mr. Turner is general manager of the Atlanta and Pacific telegraph company at this place and is known only as a gentlem n in every sonse of the word. The bride was nee of the fairest of Covington belies, and with her rare and varied accomplishments, will prove quite an addition to Atlanta solitety. lety
After the wedding the couple, accompaited by Messrs. T. B. Paine, J. N. Harris
and T. W. Taylor, of this city, left for Atarta, where they arrived at 5 o'clock.
Last night they were given an elegant
upperat he Kimball, and during the evening received the warm congratulations of
nany friends, to which we desire to add
that of the entire Constitution office.

An imprompte Hop.

THE COURTS. The City Court.

AN IMPROMPTU HOP. Last night Mr. Franklin Coxe and wife, of Greenville, S. C., who are guests of the he Markham, gave Captain S. A. Hawk and bride, of Huntington, W. Va., an impromptu hop at the Markham. The baltoom was elegantly decorated and a most njoyable time was spent by all present.

\*\*New York Captain S. A. Hawk and Decorated and a most njoyable time was spent by all present.\*\*

\*\*Almost An Accident.\*\*

\*New York Captain S. C. Washington States Commissioner's Court. In the commissioner

Freedom Again. During the coming month twelve prison-rs who are now serving terms will be re-ased from the chain gang, their term of ervice having expired. The shortest term ved was one year, whilst the longest was years. The total number of years servby all was forty one.

Five were sentenced for burglary, five for

arceny and two for attempt to murder, The following is a list of the convicts, the ounty in which sentence was possed, ength of term and date of expiration:
John Burton, burglary, Terrell county;
our years; term expires February 13.
J. B Garrison, white, assault with intent four years; term expires February 13.

J. B. Garrison, white, assult with intent to murde', Banks county; two years; term expires February 24.

James Hester, larceny, Fulton county; two years; term expires February 10.

Andy Johnson, larceny, Bibb county; five years; term expires February 28.

John Johnson, burglary Quitmen county; four years; term expires February 15th.

Griffin Johnson, larceny, Oziethorpe county; two years; term expires February 28th

Win. West, burglary, Chatham county; five years; term expires February 9th. As is indicated, all are colored except one, J. B. Garrison, Burks county. Water, Mud and Coal.

Robson and Crane.

St. Louis Republican.

Last week, Mesers, Robson and Crane, popular come dans, introduced the patrons of the Olympic theater to a new American comedy, "Shapps and Flats," and the play made a strong success. It had a good hearing at first, and the best proof of the success is in the fact that the audiences steadily increased for every performance, the week closing to crowded houses. This result was inevitable from the hearty reception of the play on Monday evening. The entertainment was genuine and the applause unequivocal. The actors were several times recalled, and the verdict rendered was most emphatic. The performance is of a kind that advertises itself. Everyone who sees it tells his neighbors of the laughs he has had, and laughs again in the telling of it, and that settles the business. The humon's thrown into the scenes in chunks which burst like bombshells. There are, several notable instances of this comic bombardment. Among them may be mentioned Flat's forume building with figures that can't lie; a serio comic duel scene; reading of the opinions of two newspapers of the firm of Sharp and Flat; Sharp's fix after whipping an editor—which latter produces a very jubilee of hilarity—and the defense of the stock speculators against the mob.

Among the court proceedings will be found the trial of J. W. Phillips, charged with cheating and swindling. The full particulars of this case have been published in the Constitution and a reproduction therefore is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that J. M. Shaw & Co., of New York, are prosecuting the case. The testimony was lengthy and the case.

The testimony was lengthy and the case argued well by both counsel, but the jury was unable to agree and after an absence of a half day from the court-room, returned and so informed the court, whereupon a maintain and the court. nd one for acquittal.

The case will be called again at the nexterm of the court.

Tuesday's issue of this paper contained an account of the burelarizing of Mr. Whitner's safe at his office on Alabama street and the arrest of Manse Simmons charged with the offense. Yesterday the accused was produced in Judge Butt s court to answer the charge. When his arrest was made only a suspicion as to his guilt existed, but under the careful manipulation of Captain Starnes, the evidence accumulated until a sufficiency to convict was obtained, and in default of a bond, Simmons was sent to jail. Neither the money nor the diamond stolen was recovered. Mayor English yesterday moraing, received a letter notifying him that Colon-1 J. W. Thomas general superintendent of the N shville, Chatter noosa and St. Leuisr if ilway, had transp-red though hundred tons of coal donated by Governo Brown to the Atlanta poor, over his road free q charge. The receipt of the letter was acknowledge and the thanks of our people returned by Mayor Funish.

Patten Parker, whose arrest Saturda night was noticed in this paper, was yested all before Judge Butt for trial. The evidence showed that the accused had stole a fish from Donahoe's fish stand, corner Alabama and Whitehall street, and he we committed to just in default of a good bom. Anderson Jackson also arraigned fishering figures.

The Hip Pecket.

Yesterday about noon two emigrants en route to Arkansas got full of Atlanta's nickel whisky and by drawing a brace of navy fives began making things lively about the car-shed. The police were soon notified, and by a coup de e'tat OfficerVick ers nipped them, and before they knew it they had registered at the hotel de Haynes. wise in default of bond committed.

More Carp for Georgia.

Dr. H. H. Cary, superintendent of fisheries for Georgia, left has night for Washington, D. C., to bring out six hundred more of the German carp for distribution in ponds in Georgia. Parties who have ponds auitable for these fish should make prompt application either to Dr. Cary at Washingon or Commissioner Henderson at Atlanta.

Planters Journal.

The January number of the above excellent journal comes to us in a handsome new dress. We cannot give in detail or general the varied contents of this valued number with its poultry, dairy, apiary, horticultural, stock raising, domestic economy, commercial, fashion, and miscellaneous departage of the content of the content of the content of the stock of the st Black Silks, Colored Silks, Brocade Silks, Kendrick, Carter & Eckford NEUROTIC HOSIERY.

TABLE LINEN, WINTER UNDERWEAR Carpets! Carpets! LACE CURTAINS

CHAMBERLIN. BOYNTON & CO.'S. New Lot Rubbers and Over-Shoes in To-day.

BEAVER SLIDE ROBBERY. HIRSCH BROS., Negro Causes the Arrest of Seven Crooks—A Nice Nest Uncarthed by Bill Starnes.

This morning about two o'clock, CaptaioBiarnes, assisted by a bevy of the police, made a
raid on the famous Beaver Slide, corner of
Decatur and Ivy street, and succeeded in bagging
even law breakers. During the night a negro
man entered the room and walking around
among its occupants, displayed a
small amount of money which
tempted Gus Beck and Pryor Burnett,
two of the occupants, to such an extent that the
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headquarters and reported the case to Captain;
-tarnes, who at once, with several assistants,
repaired to the Beaver Slide, and a ter some if the
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The COURTS. Popular Clothiers JOHN RYAN AND TAILORS,

42 and 44 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

O. M. Gay & Co., Jack Pierson plead guilty to a charge of stealing shingles from Pat Lynch, and had a trial on a charge of stealing brick from the same gentleman. He was found guilty, but the seutence in both cases was reserved. CLOTHING United States Commissioner's Court.

37 Peachtree Street,

With a view of closing out our WINTER STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING and UNDERWEAR, preparatory to RECEIVING AN IMMENSE SPRING STOCK

Almost An Accident.

Near Covington yesterday there happened a runaway which came near having a serious finate.

The team attached to a carriage containing Messrs. J. N. Harris and T. B. Paine, of Aflanta, and Miss Lelia Echols, of Covington, frightened and began plunging, when the driver dropped his lines and jumped from his seat. The horses finding themselves at liberty started down a hill at a rapid rate, and but for the courage of Mr. Paine a serious if not fatel accident would have been the result. Seeing the danger in which they were, Mr. Paine almbed to the driver's seat and reaching down picked up the lines which were dragging on the ground and by hard work succeeded in stopping the team just in time to prevent a For Thirty Days at Greatly Reduced Prices. ping the team just in time to prevent a collision with a heavy road wagon. The peril in which the party was placed so trightened the young lady that she fainted and not until she was removed to the house of a Leighbor did she revive. Don't fail to take advantage of this Reduction 26 oct10-dly sun thur 4thp un hir bro

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The Inauguration.

Numerous inquiries made at the several railroad offices in the city, and elsewhere in regard to rates of transportation, probable accommodations, etc., for military or aganizations who propose attending the inauguration parade and ceremonies at Washington City, March 4th, indicate that a considerable number contemplate going.

We called at the adjutant general's office yesterday and obtained from him the following letter, containing all information as far as vet known at headquarters:

Washington, January 14.—Colonel John B. Baird, Adjutant General state of Georgi, Atlants, Ga.—str. I am this moment in recept of your favor of January 10, and I am nuch obliged to you for its contents. I have this day issed an invitation to the Natl a Guard, of your state, and trust that we shall not be disappoured in our expectation of having a handsome here on the 4th of March next, your will speak proposed of artists who have been pleasure to be wift us on that day I will say for your information that transportation arrangements from all points in the south will be perfected within a new days, and, in brief, will be about half fare for all gozanizations. Charlotte Thompson.

dred stoves last week. Truly there's life in the old land yet.

—Porter King, a prominent young lawyer of Opeliks, Als, and a graudson of the late Judge J. H. Lumpkin, of Athens, is visiting relatives and frieuds in this city.

— aptain Whit. Anderson's term as jailor of Fulton county has expired, and Mr. Pool now I has charge until Mr. C. C. Green assumes control, which will be on Monday next.

—Rev. Dr. T. E. Skinner, well known in Atlanta, will deliver the alumni address before the society and students at Chapel Hill, North Carollina, at the next meeting of the Alumni society.

—The Washington Post of Suuday says Mr. W. Woods White, general agent for Georgia of the Northwestern Mutual life insurance company, was in that city yesterday. He dined with senator Ben Hill.

—Mr. J. R. Kendrick (formerly of the Atlanta Ba) having resigned his councetion with the government service in Texas, requests his corres-

-AND FINE-

POLICE PICKINGS. and disorderly.

—Officer Hildebrand is off to southwest Georgia this morning with a lunatie.

—Captain Aldridge watches the rolling mill and Captain Flyun the cemetery.

—Bud Kersev was Jailed at dark last night. This morning he will answer the charge of disorderly canduct, quarreling and using profane and vulgar language. ose Hartfield is in No. 3. Mose was drunk since his reduction of prices

SIDEWALK HOTES. The caved sidewalk near the cotton factory on Marietta's reet has been repaired.

Three of the Atlanta kid-glove crowd will wed on the 7th of March. The three brides are Atlanta ladies.

—Three cars of a freight train on the Air-Line railroad ran off the track near the i61 mile post Tuesday.

—Judge Strong, one of our leading cotton men, says that the b at cotton goods in the world is made at the Atlanta cotton mills produced ninety thousand yards of goods in three days. Who can beat it with a ten thousand spindle mill

—The meeting who have SILVERWARE
At bottom prices. A. F. PICKERT,
dec5 dtf4thp No. 5 Whitehall St.

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The meeting which was to have been held at the Kimball last night to organize a Unitarian the control of the weather.

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nov7—dly Musical Director. Rule Nisi.

Rule Nisi.

In the Matter of the Estate of Reiton Smith, deceased-wal-on Court of Ordinary, December Term, 1880—It agreeding to the Court from the Smith, Estate into the sheriff of Rock-dale or witton Smith, deceased, has removed from the county and said State into the state of Alaman, no when place of his residence, it is ordered that said Joel Smith show cause at the February term of this Court why he should not be removed from the Executorship aforesaid by reason of this failure to make his returns as required by law and settle up his accounts with said estat- and on account of his unfitness for the trust represed in him, and in consequence of said removal the said Joel Smith cannot be sirved with notice of this proceeding but by publication:

Therefore it's ordered by the Court that service be perfected on said Joel Smith by publication of this order once a west for four weeks in the Atlanta Constitution before said February term.

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Gry's Office, January 9, lest -- stephen T.Graches applied for letters of administration on t estate of Thomas F. Grady, cee asced:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concered to file their objections, if any they have, with the time prescribed by law, ebe letters will granted said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, -ORDINAGuilford, administrator of the estate of Lizzie K.
Guilford, deceased, has applied for leave to reil
the real estate of said deceased:
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the time prescribed by law-else leave will be great
ted the applicant as applied for.

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TULLION COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE FOR January, 1881—Will be sold before the Courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fatton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

All their tract or barcel of land, situated, lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry now Folton county, Ga., containing twenty four ce smore or less, in the northeast corner of land lot No. 188, and bounded north by land lot No. 189, and on the cast by land lot No. 189, and on the south by the Campbellion road leading out from Atlanta, and on the west by lands of William A. Wilson and Seaborn B. Love, and being the parcel of land whereon the defondant, John Harbuck, now resides; levied on for balance of purchase-money due on said described pe perty. Levied on as the property of John Harbuck. In the contraction of the contraction of the lands of the said of the lands of the la Jani- lawiw W. A. WILSON, Sheriff. Stockholders' Annual Meeting PAINTS, CILS, PUTTY, ETC.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CASTLE Rock Coal Company of Georgia are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the company will be held in the office of Julius L. Brown, room 4, Brown Block, 88 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. on the third Wednesday of Jasuary, 1881, at 11 o'clock a. JULIUS L. EROWN, jan4 dtd Fresident. Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE
A of John J. McDaniel, deceased, are neitled
to come forward and settle, and those having demands against said estate are requested to present them within the time prescribed by law.
Newman, Ga., Janusry 10th, 1-81.
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From Rev. Dr. Miller, a distinguished From Rev. Dr. Miller, a distinguished Presbyterian clergyman:
Charlotte, N. C. Nov. 19, 1879.
Gentlemen: The bottle of "Neurotic" has done good service, having been shared with several sufferers, and in every instance afforded relief. I have tried the various remedies for Neuralgia, both in this country and in London, and consider "Neurotic" the best. Yours truly,
The following testimonials are from two

The following testimonials are from two clergymen well and favorably known to the people of Georgia. INDIGESTION. From Rev. M. Cleveland, pastor of Pres-byterian church in Gainesville, Ga.

I have tried your Neurotic for Indiges-tion, and found it a most excellent remedy,

and most heartily recommend it.
THOS. P. CLEVELAND. NEURALGIA, COLIC, COLDS, ETC. From Rev. G. G. Smith, pastor of Methodist church, Gaipesville, Ga.

I have used Neurotic in my family wit. great satisfection. Have found it a specific in Cramp Colic. In early stages of Cold, a teaspoonful is of great benefit, and it gives rehef in Neuralgia and Toothache. I like it very much.

GEO. G. SMITH.

GEO. G. SMITH. NIGHTMARE, VERTIGO, ETC.

From the venerable John I. Cheatham, Esq.

Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 23, 1879.
I am in my seventy-ninth year, and have been troubled ail my life with Incubus, commonly known as Nightmare. Recently I was induced by a friend to try your Neurotic, and have not had an attack of it since taking the first doce. For the last twelve months I have been troubled with Vertigo arising from Dyspepsia, and have also had a soreness in the calf of each leg, and with swelled ankles ard feel, all of which Neurotic has benefited. I gave some to a lady friend in Jackson county, who grasvere fall, bruising her knee badly nearly dislocating her hip; and also old friend in Atheus, who was sur with severe pain in the hip, and I cases it gave great and speedy relief pleased with Neurotic, and believe a good and safe antidote for a grapains and infimities that manking the cases in the second of the s (WOUND ON WHITE SPOOLS.) THIS SPOOL COTTON IS NOW UNIVERSAL-ly admitted to be the Standard Sewing Thread of the World. It is the Strongest and Smoothest firred made and contains an Elasticity which is

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I tried "Neurotic" with good
Nervousness, Wakefulness and D
and cordially recommend it to
suffer from those troubles.
Yours, respectfully,
L. F. HUM, highest and only premium given for on) at the ATLANTA FAIR, end-or 23d, 1880. JOHN KEELY'S, MOORE, MARSH & CO., M. C. & J. F. KISER & CO., AUSTELL & MANGUM. NEURALGIA.

NEURALGIA.

Gainesville, Ga. Jan. 7, 188.

I have suffered terribly for eight mouth, with Neuralgic pains all over my head. Two months ago I took a bottle of Neurotic, and am now entirely well. I can say from experience the medicine cannot be surpassed, nor do I believe that it has its equal for the relief of pain. It will cure, beyond a doubt. I feel truly thankful that my attention was called to this great remedy. I hope that all who suffer will give it a trial. Yours, respectfully,

W. B. CLEMENTS.

NEURALGIA. Lawshe, Editor of the Gainesville South-ron, says, in his issue of 23d November, 1879: "We are confident that 'Neurotic' is the nearesta 'dead shot' on that hateful malady, Neuralgia, that has ever been pro-duced. We believe it has cured Mrs. L., who has suffered as much and as severely, for the last fifteen years, as almost any-body."

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ody.' CRAMP, HEADACHE. Jackson Co., Ga., January 15, 1880.

My wife has suffered greatly for years with cramp in the lower limbs, which latterly had extended up the body. She used a little of your Neurotic, which gave her speedy relief, and she has not had any return of the pair, since. It has given equal satisfaction when used for beadache. We think it the greatest remedy for pain in the

hink it the greatest remedy for pand, hink it the greatest remedy for pand, world, Yours, etc. W. S. WHITEHEAD. NEURALGIA.

Paris. July 18, 1573.—19 Rue de la P.: de: Out of 349 patients treated 55 were cured within 30 days, 115 in six weeks, 150 between two and three months, 2 between five and six months. I in nine months.

DR. M. PERRIGORD,

NOTICE is hereby given that T. A. Fmith, of St. Louis, and R. L. De Lisser, of New York, are so longer authorized to set as seents for Ricord's Vital Restocative, as their appointments as such have been revoked.

Extract of letter from June 9th, 1840.—Dr. 8.

B. Sleesmond Y nou write that you will in feture and the second of Langley, Aiken Co., S. C. Neuralgia for twenty years, and can truth-fully say that your "Neurotic" is the best remedy I ever used. I have used only a portion of a bottle, and believe the remain-der will cure me. M. G. HITT.

Dahlonega, Ga., March 1, 1880.

I had been suffering excruciating pain with Neuralgia for three months; I tried every remedy I could hear of in vain; got a bottle of Neurotic and found almost instant NEURALGIA AND NERVOUSNESS. rom Hon. M. G. Boyd, Senater from 32d

rom Hon. M. G. Boyo,
District.
Cleveland, Ga., March 21, 1880.
I have tried your Neurotic, and find it unequalled as a remedy for Neuralgia and Nervousness.

Yours, truly,
M. G. BOYD, NEURALGIA.

NEURALGIA.

Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 1, 1830.

I have been afflicted with Neuralgia for thirty years, and have ried all the remedies known—without relief. A short time ago I was suffering intensely; had lost sleep for mights. I obtained a bottle of Neurotic, applied some externally and took a teaspoonful at bedtime; slept soundly and awoke in the morning entirely well.

Yours, etc., W. F. HOOKER. Hall Co., Ga., September 6, 1880. I have suffered with Neuralgia for fifteen

years; have tried everything and all the doctors in vain. In my late attack I tried Neurotic, which gave me quick relief. My wife has suffered for twenty years with Dyspepsia. She tried Neurotic, and found more benefit from it than from anything she has used.

WILEY W. REED.

Jefferson, Ga. Jefferson, Ga.
For many years I have suffered terribly

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From Mrs. Colquitt, relict of late Judge C, formerly United States Senator:
Atlanta, Ga., August 7, 1878.
I have been a great aufferer from indigestion. Neurotic was recommended to me, and it gives me great pleasure to state how much relief it afforded. I found it all that was claimed for it.
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From Captain I. S. Boyd, of the well,
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I have used Neurotic in my family for
Headache, Neuralgia, etc., with prompt reilef in each case, and cordially recommend
it as the most valuable remedy I have ever
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Camp Ridge, November 9, 1878.
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August 27, 1878.

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